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SUNDAY, MAY II, 1917, Our Useful Ex-President

last night. He knew he was among his best friends in this city and felt at home in an institution of which Presidential campaign and the pre- city. ceding one, in which a republic proved that it could not always seing the duty of Americans, urging be marshaled. the heartiest support of the President, and justifying the war as one against war, the league of nations to formed, there was left no doubt that a mission has at last been found for power, and a West Indian power, mendous results. showed a grasp of present international politics that was sure and convincing. A distinguished company of Justices of the Supreme Court,

Congress and the President The latest wail about the declin-

ing influence of Congress as compared with that of the Chief Executive comes from Congressman Campbell of Kansas. He declared in eforders from "higher authority." the very expression indicating that the coordinate theory of the legislative and the executive had slipped from his mind. But his reference to the bymind. But his reference to the bygone days of the war of 1812 as an example when a war was conducted by Congress and not by the President was at least unfortunate. That was a war in which, while the nation won unexpected triumphs on the sea, not a single battle on land was won until the war was over, Andrew Jackson's victory at New Orleans having been won after peace had been arranged, though the news of it had not arrived in America.

If Mr. Campbell will consult other histories than those taught in the schools and designed to fire the patriotism of uninformed youth, he will find that the militia raised and officered by Congress ran like sheep before the British, that the Capital was invaded and the Capitol burned, and the war terminated most in-

the Army and Navy. In time of war, the nation naturally turns from the ordinary processes of democracy to a military despotism, tempered by the actual requirements of the situation. Temple is the famous Dome of the eye of the Emperor. Congressional interference during Rock, the celebrated Mosque of Lincoln in his military arrangements, itself as a sacred place in Mohamand the McClellan partisan diversion was most unfortunate.

to attend to and time is lost in rail- design to destroy Jerusalem may as a rule; therefore I ing at Executive encroachments. The financing of the war is properly the tile invention department of the view had lasted nearly half an hour. work of Congress and the enactment home office of not overscrupulous of such legislation as the new situa- newspapers. The climax of ignorance tion demands, for the Executive cannot execute laws that are not passed. the Turks have long desired a pre-What the country is rather impa- text to destroy the Hely City. If tiently demanding from Congress- the Mohammedans of the Turkish men in both houses today is that they race could conceive such an idea, it packed note which is peculiar both regard the great tasks of the war would start the Holy War against from a national rather than from a Turkey which Germany and her un-provincial point of view, and that savory ally planned against the Brit-no other way," heard him shout. "It they vote and act without unneces- ish. If fake dispatches have to be sary and time-destroying talk. This framed, they should at least be enis a Congress not a Parliament, an trusted to those who will prevent assembling of minds for agreement their being made ridiculous.

Entered as second class matter at the Post-office at Washington, D. C. consciousness that the Executive is try and not a State or a Congressional district that gives it so marked PRANK A. MUNSEY..... President an advantage in these times of dan-

The Chamber of Commerce Campaign

In the news columns of The Times today appears a summary of the platform and general plans of the Ex-President Taft was at his best Greater Chamber of Commerce of in his address at the University Club | Washington, This PREPAREDNESS movement of the Chamber, PRE-PAREDNESS FOR WORK, merits he was the first president. His the indorsement and support of every humorous reflections upon the last business man and organization in the

This city will of necessity be a lect the best candidate, gave renewed center of tremendous activities. To assurance of the fact that he is the make those activities of the greatest patriotism were really inspiring. And when it was recalled that he has city, and to the nation requires the been traveling over the country, tell- co-operation of every force that can

The Chamber of Commerce proposes a CONSCRIPTION OF ENenforce peace having already been ERGY, OF ENTERPRISE, OF EF-FORT, and toward that result apan ex-President which is of the high- peals for the interest and services of a mission has at last been found for an ex-President which is of the highest usefulness to his country in this

peals for the interest and services of the country in this all the citizens. The organized comcalled at the "Ritx," where, on being time of stress. His concise review munity force which will result from of the United States as already a successful execution of the plans Pacific power, a South American now well formulated will mean tre-

The death of former Senator members of the Senate and the Cabinet, and heads of important bureaus created a ripple of comment in these greeted him. Mr. Taft has proved days of great events. He belonged has real greatness by rising above to a political age that has passed. He all personal and selfish aims and was the last of the leaders in public sturdily going about the work of life who capitalized his military recconvincing the American people of ord and the affection which the old a private suite of rooms for himself the worthiness of their cause and of soldiers always displayed for their and his secretary, myself. For three the sacrifices necessary to be made doughty champion. Measured by present day progressive standards. to secure victory and enduring peace. he was on the wrong side of most of the questions now regarded as settled. His contest with Roosevelt over the famous "policies" was historic. But it should be said without reserve that he was a fighter who never knew what surrender or comfect that Congress was taking its promise meant and he maintained

dreaded by his opponents. tative in the Senate for many years, he played in his time no mean part. One of his last battles in the Senate was in defense of the negro soldiers who shot up a Texas town. Of his numerous colleagues in the Senate who were veterans of the Union army but two remain, Warren and Nelson. New issues have taken the place of the old, and the bloody shirt is forgotten in the zeal with which a united country presses being apparently entirely unaware of against a foreign foe. But a grim fighter in many battles, military and political passed away when Joseph

The suggestion that the Turks had gained the consent of the Germans to destroy Jerusalem, need not alarm and the war terminated most ingloriously, save for the one redeeming feature at New Orleans.

The Constitution wisely makes the
President Commander-in-Chief of
the Army and Navy. In time of war,

The Church of the Army and Navy. In time of war,

The Church of the Most feature at New Orleans and Christians. It contains not only the Church of the Holy

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The Constitution wisely makes the

We lunched at the mysterious Miss brightly. She appeare a historic spot, but on the site of the Omar, which ranks next to Mecca prince had brought them with him medan eyes.

Any dispatches purporting to come But Congress has its own duties from Europe and telling of a Turkish

tacle of long drawn out debate over non-essential points, discussions of Girl Outwitted Crown Prince

striving to represent the whole coun- How Son of Kaiser Was Thwarted In Intrigue. Is Related By Former Personal Adjutant of "Willie."

> (Continued from First Page.) be attached to the Hook of Holland train. Hardt has already left Berlin to engage rooms for us at the litz,

"And the suite?" I asked, for it was Hated Surveillance.

We'll leave Eckhardt at home," he said, for he always hated the surveillance of the commissioner of secret police. "We shall only wan Schuler, my valet, and Knof."

We never traveled anywhere with out Knof, the chauffeur, who was an mpudent, arrogant young man, in ensely disliked by everyone. So it was that the four of us duly landed at Harwich and traveled to London, our identity unknown to the jostling crowd of tourists returning from their annual holiday on the

At the "Ritz," too, "Willie" was not recognized, because all photographs of him show him in elegant uniform In a tweed suit, or in evening clothes

Terrace to a luncheon given by the ambassador's wife but body was invited but the embassy

shown into the Crown Prince's sittin

shown into the Crown Prince's sitting room, he handed His Highness a sealed letter from his wife.

"Willie," on reading it, became very grave. Then, striking a match, he lit it and held it until it was consumed. There was a second letterwhich I saw—from the Emperor. This he also read, and then gave vent an expression of impatience. For

Girl Visitor Appears. On arrival there we went to th Royal Hotel, where the Crown Prince registered as Mr. Richter, engaging

room."

At the time appointed the lady came. I received her in the lobby of the self-contained flat, and found her to be about twenty-four, well-fressed, fair-haired and extremely good-looking. od-looking. Miss King, I learned, was an Eng-

Miss King, I learned the previously had gone to America with her people, and by the heavy traveling coat and close-fitting hat she wore I concluded that she had just come off one of the incoming American liners.
One thing which struck me as I

were. It was a natural butterfly of a rare tropical variety, with bright golden wings, the delicate sheen of which was protected by small plates of crystal—one of the most charm-ing ornaments I had ever seen. Greek "Mr. Richter." As I ushered her in she greeted

his real identity. I concluded that she was somebody whom his highness had me in Germany, and to whom he had been introduced under

Benson Foraker joined the majority.

His assumed name.

"Ah! Miss King!" he exclaimed pleasantly in his excellent English, whom he with her. "Your boat shaking hands with her. "Your boat should have been in yesterday. I fear encountered had weather—eh?" es, rather," replied the girl. It did not trouble me much. We

> some secret reports prepared for the eye of the Emperor. The latter had no doubt seen them, for the crown

As ordered, I took the packet into the room where his highness sat with his fair visitor, and then I retired and closed the door. Hotel doors are never very heavy.

hear conversation, but unfortunately few words were distinct. Finding that I could hear nothing, I contented myself in reading the paper and holding myself in readiness should "Mr. Richter" want me.

Voice Raised In Anger. Of a sudden I hear his highness

voice raised in anger, that shrill, highto the Emperor and to his son when

can be done quite easily, and nobody can possibly know."
"Never:" cried the girl. "What would people think of me?"

"You wish to save your brother," he said. "Very well, I have shown you how you can effect this. And I

admit, in direst peril, and you alone

The girl's reply was in a tone too The girl's reply was in a tone too low for me to overhear. Its tenor, however, was quickly apparent from the crown prince's words:
"You refuse! Very well, then, I cannot seelst you. I regret, Miss King, that you have had your journey to England for nothing."
"But won't you help me, Mr. Richter" cried the girl appealingly.

ter!" cried the girl appealingly.
"No," was his answer. "I will, however, give you opportunity to reconsider your decision. You are, no nowever, give you opportunity to reconsider your decision. You are, no
doubt, going to London. So am L
You will meet me in the hall of the
Carlton Hotel at 7 e'clock on Thursday evening, and we will dine together."

"But I can't—I really can't do as
you wish. You surely will not com-

you wish. You surely will not com-pel me to-to commit a crime!"
"Hueh!" he cried. "I have shown you these papers, and you know my Instructions. Remember that your father must know nothing. Nobody must suspect, or you will find your-self in equal peril with your broth-

er."
"You-you are cruel!" sobbed the giri.
"No, no," he said cheerfully. "Don't

"No, no," he said cheerfully. "Don't cry, please. Think it all over, Miss King, and meet me in London on Thursday night."

After listening to the appointment I discreetly withdrew into the corridor on pretence of summoning a waiter, and when I returned the pretty English girl was taking leave of "Mr. Richter."

Betrayed Traces of Emation. Her blue eyes betrayed traces of notion, and she was, I saw, very pale her bearing quite untike her at-

and his secretary, myself. For three days we remained there, taking motor runs to Dartmoor, and also down into Cornwall, until on the morning of the fourth day the Crown Prince said:

"I shall probably have a visitor this merning about 11 e'clock—a young lady named King. Tell them at the bureau to send her up to my sitting room."

At the time appointed the lady was seeking. The crown prince, when in a furtience was ever ide. His containing the cover prince's letters, on the move, with eyes and cars always open to learn whatever he could. Hence it was at 2 o'clock that afternoon Knof brought round a big strey open car, and in it I sat beside the Emperor's son while we were the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I out among the correspondence when the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I out among the correspondence when the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I out among the correspondence as the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I out a support the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I out a support the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I out a support the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I out a support to the first pour and the dear the prince are a supported and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the countrinties of the first pour and the dear outh, just as on previous occasions

Knof, a motor run along the Surrey hills on the following day. He had a large map spread before him—a German military map, the curious marks upon which would have no doubt astonished any war office officials. The map indicated certain spots which had been secretly prepared by Ger. map indicated certain spots which had been secretly prepared by Ger-many in view of the projected in-

many in view of the projected invasion.

To those spots we motored on the following day. His Imperial Highness, at the instigation of the Emperor, actually made a tour of inspections of those currently convenient. tion of those cunningly-concealed points of vantage which the imperial velous forethought and bold enterprise, already prepared right beneath the very nose of the sleeping British

From the Crown Prince's inunty

ever they might be.

We lunched at the Burford Bridge
Hotel, that pretty old-fashioned house
bensath Box Hill, not far from Dorklor.

That It had a serious meaning I

cutolity realized for within half a

Yet my mind kept constantly re-

ter.

In surprise I received her, welcoming her to Ostend. From the near dress of the pretty English girl I concluded that she had just crossed

"You realize" he exclaimed angrily

women, for they are in ignorance of the irresistible power of our imperial house. The enemies of the Hoven-sollerns are as a cloud of gnats on a they are no more. It is a pity, Has not one of our greatest German

philosophers written: 'It is no use breathing against the wind;'"
"True," I said. 'But, surely, it is a nulsance to be followed and worried by that little English girl!"
"Worried! Yes. You are quite right, my dear Heltzendorff. But I do not mind worry, if it is in the inter sets of Prussia, and of our house of Hohenzollern. I admit the girl, though distinctly pretty, is a most irritating person. She does not ap-peal to me, but I am compelled to humor her, because I have a certain object to when? object in view."

I could not go further, or I might have betrayed the knowledge I had gained by eavesdropping.
"I was surprised that she should turn up here, in Ostend:" I said.
"I had written to her. I expected

"She does not know you real rank or station? "No. To her I am merely Herr Emil "No. To ner I am merely herr simil.

Richter, whom she first met away in
the country. She was a tourist, and
I was Capt. Emil Richter, of the
Prussian Guarda. We met while you
were away on holiday at Vienna." "Willie" Was Discreet.

I was anxious to learn something about Miss King's brother, but "Willie" was generally discreet, and at that moment unusually so. One fact was plain, however, that some secret report presented to the Em-peror had been shown to her. Why? I wondered if his highness had been successful in coercing her into acting as he desired.

as he desired.

Certainly the girl's attitude as she had left the hotel went to show that, in the contest, she had won by her

woman's keen wit and foresight.
A fortnight afterward we were
back again at Potsdam.
About three months passed. The
crown prince had accompanied the About three months passed. Itserown prince had accompanied the Emperor to shoot on the Glatzer Gebirgs, that wild mountainous district beyond Breslau. For a week we had been staying at a great, high-up, prisonlike schloss, the ancestral home

tude when she had entered there.

"Weil, good-by, Miss king," said his highness, grasping her hand. "It was really awfully good of you to —eh? Good-by."

Then, turning to ma, he asked me to conduct her out.
On returning to the crown princes. I found him in a decidedly savage mood. He was paring the floor impatiently, muttering suggifts to himself, for it was apparent that some plan of his was being thwarted by the girl's refusal to conform to his wishes and obtain certain information he was seeking.

The crown princa, when in a furging country, was never idle. His containing the activation of the superior of the day after the Emperor's departure I spent the afternoon in a small paneled room which overlooked a deep mountain gorge, and which had been given up to me for work. I was busy with correspondence when the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch

other means upon his son's life, the we had inspected those of Portsmouth Emperor had commanded me always we had inspected those of Portsmouth and of Dover.

On the following Thursday evening we had returned to London, and the crown prince, without telling me where he was going, left the Ritz Hottel, merely explaining that highly had been back till midnight.

Bample of Preparedness.
On returning to the hote! I found the Crown Prince arranging with Knof, a motor run along the Surrey to beyed, and to my surprise found.

fly.

I handed it to his highness just as he was taking a cigarette from the box on a side table.

The sight of it electrified him. He held his breath, standing for a few seconds staring at it as though he were gazing upon some specter. His countenance was as white as paper.

"When did that arrive?" he man-"When did that arrive?" he man aged to ask, in a hoarse voice, which show how completely sight of it had upset him. "This afternoon. It was in the cour-

"This afternoon. It was in the courler's pouch from Potsdam."

"If the Truth Came Out."

He seemed highly nervous, and at the same time extremely puzzled. Receipt of that unique and beautiful brooch was, I saw, some sign, but of the course of the course

After our meal in the long public oom, we strolled into the grounds or a smoke.

"Well, Heltzendorff," he said pre
That it had a serious meaning I quickly realized, for within half an hour the crown prince and myself were in the train on our 200-mile journey back to Berlin.

On arrivel his investment of the mystery surrounding the golden butterfly.

After dinner that I night I returned again to meaning I.

Yet my mind kept constanity reverting to the mystery surrounding the golden butterfly.

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After our meal in the long public room, we strolled into the grounds for a smoke.

"Weell, Heltzendorff," he said presently, "we will return to the Continent tomorrow. Our visit has not been altogether abortive. We will remain a few days in Ostend, before we return to Potsdam."

Next afternoon we had taken uffour quarters at a small but very select hotel on the Digue at Ostend, a place called the "Beau Sejour." It was patronized by old-fashioned folk, and "Herr Richter" was well known there. There may have been sone who suspected that Richter was not the visitor's real name, but they were few, and it always surprised me how well the Crown Prince succeeded in preserving his incognito—though, of course, the authorities knew of the imperial test.

English Girl Again.

Quickly realized, to the crown prince and myself the golden butterfly. After dinner that I night I returned again to my workroom, when, upon my blotting pad, I found a note addressed to me in the crown prince's sprivate cabinet, and treated into the familiar pale-green room, the Kaiser's private cabinet, and the Emperor's face was dark and had occurred.

The Emperor's face was dark and thoughtful. The crown prince, in his badiy-creased uniform, betraying a long journey—so unlike his usual spick and span appearance—stood nervously by as the Kaiser threw himself the note through a second till had not to the golden butterfly.

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Baglish Giri Again.

The following day, about 3 o'clock, while the crown prince was careleasty going through some letters brought by courier from Potsdam, a waiter came to me with a message that a Miss King desired to see Mr. Richter.

In surprise I received her, welcome where the seem are stated as the might easily have been arrested upon some charge and her mouth the mouth the private room I had engaged, no visitor arrived.

Just after 12, however, a waiter been arrested upon some charge and her mouth the private room I had engaged, no visitor arrived.

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A Forceful Letter.

from Dover, and she seemed most "You realize," he exciaimed angrity found that it was from the mysterious anxious to see his highness. I noted to his son, taking no notice of my Riss King, and evidently intended for

GOMPERS' APPEAL TO FIGHT HIGH TAX ON PRINTED MATTER.

TO ALL ORGANIZED LABOR.

"Greeting-Since our nation has become involved actively in the gigantic struggle for the world's democracy, new tests and problems must be met and solved. What has made our progress so notable in the past has been the indomitable spirit, thrift and sense of sacrifice of the men and women of labor for the ultimate greatness of the American Labor Movement.

"Underlying all of our achievements has been the unrestricted right to a free press, unhampered by unwarranted restrictions and not unduly burdened by excessive taxation in any form. The American Federation of Labor has always protested against unwarranted restrictions upon a free press, and will continue protesting until every court and judge our land will fully observe this great fundamental right and guarantee of liberty of a free people.

"Within the past few days a new menace has presented itself to the free press of our country in the legislative proposal to tax unduly printed matter coming under the rules of second class postage. Under guise of war revenue measure, it is not only proposed to increase thepastage rate of second class matter from 1 to 2 cents a pound, but it is also intended to apply a 'Zone System' (district rates), thereby practically increasing the cost of carrying printed matter from 1 cent per pound to 6 cents per pound. No uch exorbitant rate as this exists for any class of matter for the longest world's routes even in war times. Such a tax is strictly prohibitive. It spells disaster and ruin to the labor press of our country, and will seriously hamper and retard that part of the public press sympathetic to the appeals and needs of the labor movement. This proposed increase of postage rates on second class mail matter can only benefit those publications supported and financed by and in the interest of large and gigantic combinations of wealth, and it will destroy those publication barely eking out an exitence because of their desire and determination to serve the great mass of our people, working men and women of our country.

"The public press, like every other individual, concern or institution should be required to pay its just proportion of war taxes. This, however, should be done by increasing the income and inheritance taxes, a tax upon profits and upon land values.

"To place a double and triple tax upon the public press is without warrant and excuse, and simply means that many publications will be forced out of existence. Such a condition will seriously menace the conditions of life and work of the men and women employed in the printing and closely related and kindred trades by throwing thousands of them out of employment. Shall we sit idly by while the very livelihood of thousands of our fellow-workers is placed in jeopardy, and while the labor and sympathetic public press is seriously menaced? Can we afford to permit that part of the public press financed by and in the interest of large and wealthy combinations of men to control exclusively the means of information and thereby dominate the minds of the people of our country?

"Profits and incomes should be taxed, but the very source of employment of our fellow-workers and the mainteance of a liberal and free press should remain unimpaired.

"An immediate protest against this proposed increase in postage rates on second class matter and against the application of the 'Zone System' should be immediately directed to every Congressman and Senator. Every central labor union, State federation of labor, and all affiliated unions should immediately voice their protest against this menacing proposal. Action to be effective must be had at once. Respond to this appeal without delay. Act now!

Fraternally yours.

SAMUEL GOMPERS (Signed) President American Federation of Labor.

take your order, but I may not have ter, and I confess that I was quite occasion to put it in force."

"Ah! You have perhaps devised nir, that golden butterfly to the hotel

presence there. "Ah! Yes. You know this Miss King, do you not?"
"I received her in Plymouth," was

"Ah! then you will recognize her. Probably your services may be very urgently required within the next few hours. You may go," and His Majesty curtly dismissed me.

I waited in the corridor until His Imperial Highness came forth. When he did so he looked flushed and seem-

A Forceful Letter, Believing it to be meant for me opened it. "You realize," he exclaimed angrily found that it was from the mysterious

makembling of minds for agreement by a majority vote on great questions and not a tall-fest. For a Congressman to be considering forewer the effect of his action upon the service of the

cocasion to put it in force."

"Ah! You have perhaps devised something—eh? I hope so," said the Emperor. "You are usually ingenious in a crisis. Good! Here is the order; act just as you think fit."

"I was aummoned, Your Majesty," I said, in order to remind him of my presence there. for the release of my brother from the sentence of fifteen years in a for-trees. This time, Herr Richter, a woman wins. Further, I warn you that if you attempt any reprisal my brother will at once expose Germany's machinations abroad. He has, I as-sure you, many good friends, both in Britain and America. Therefore if you desire slience you will make if you desire slience you will make no effort to trace me further. Adieu!" Twelve hours later I handed that letter to the crown prince in Potsdam. Where he had been in the meantime I did not know. He read it through; then he crushed it in his hands and tossed it into the fire.

Another of Count von Heltzen-dorff's inside stories of the crown prince's court will appear next Sun-day.

MILK WASTE GREAT: HALF-CUP STARTS IT the sale of flowers yesterday by 250

Government Shows Possible Loss of 2,500,000 Quarts Daily.

Half a cup of milk-whole, skimmed or sour—a seemingly trining day.

matter, hardly worth the trouble to "Had there been more time to pre"Had there been more time to preed or sour-a seemingly trifling

500,000 quarts a year-the total product of more than 400,000 cows. It takes a lot of grass and grain to

make that much milk-and an army of people to produce and deliver it. But every household doesn't waste a half cup of milk a day. Well, ear VILLISTAS DEFEAT that one-half cup is wasted in only one out of a hundred homes. Still To my great surprise, I intolerable, when milk is so nutritious, when skim milk can be used in

Today's Calendar WEATHER FORECAST.

Pursonst for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia: Fair tonight and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest to north winds. LOCAL TEMPLEATURES.

HIGH TIDER | LOW TIDER, 027 a. m.; beight 2.3 7:16 a. m.; beight 2.4 7:16 a. m.; beight 0.4 1:50 p. m.; beight 0.4 8:00 MOON TABLES. Sun ruce 4:5f a. m. Moon rises 5:25 a. m., Sun setz 7:21 p. m. Moon setz 11:16 a. m. Light automobile lamps at 7:41 p. 10. Interesting Events of Important

Scheduled for Today.

Address, "The Consernated Life," by the Rev. F. E. Hearns, Twelfth Street T. M. C. A. 545 p. m.

Meeting, Young Willing Helper's Club, Perpetual Building Hall, Elevanth and Pstreets northwest, \$ p. m.

Address, "Seif Help and Co-operation," by R. C. Edmundson, Woman Wage Karners' Association, 76 T street northwest, \$ p. m.

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Address, "Seif Help and Co-operation," by R. C. Edmundson, Woman Wage Karners' Association, To T. L. U., United States Soldiers' Home, \$ p. m.

Address, "Mobilization and Concentration," by Mrs. Francis G. Azisil, National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1233

Rhode Island avenue, \$ p. th.

Religious services under auspices Federal Lodge, No. 1. Masonio and Ensuren Star Home, \$ p. m.

Lecture, "The Call of the Hour," by Prof.

Walter H. Bundy, of Homelin Naval Academy, Nava Masonio Tetuto, \$ p. m.

Lecture, "The Call of the Hour," by Prof.

Walter H. Bundy, of Gospel Missien, Missien Real, Els John Marshall place, \$ p. m.

Address, "The Great Masters of Art and Living," by C. Mason Resney, Studio Hall, 113 October, a p. m.

Church, 1:30 october, Address, "The Great Masters of Art and Living," by C. Mason Resney, Studio Hall, 113 Connecticut avenue, 1:13 p. m.

Opening of a New Thought Conference, Monazole, a p. m.

Annual meeting, Baltimore conference, Woman's Massionary Society, Mr. Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 11 a.

Mamorial Service, Kit Carson Fest, No. 3, Grand Army of the Republic, Perwerth M. B. Church, 19 p. m.

Mamorial Service, Kit Carson Fest, No. 3, Grand Army of the Republic, Petwerth M. B. Church, Pourteenth M. B. Church, Pourteenth M. B. Church, Pourteenth and Lettres Treet northwest, 5 p. m.

Amusements Today. Scheduled for Today.

Amusements Today. Beinson-"20,000 Leagues Under the Sen," 2:15 and 2:20 p. m. New National "Theology of " p. m. Poll's-New Poll Players in "The New Han Polits New Yolk Purpers of the Purpers of the William B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 1 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety-Buriseque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia -Photoplays, 19:39 a. m. to 11 p. m. Strand-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 15 p. m. Garden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 15 p. m.

Scheduled for Tomorrow. Scheduled for Tomorrow.

ting Congress Heights' Improvement Arciation, Localizer's Rotal, 7:50 p. m.

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ting Central Labor Union, 425-435 G west morthwest, 8 p. m.

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Election of officers, Wessaw's City Chib,

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Heeting, Piney Branch Citizens' Association,

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"Fowward Washington Dinner," to members

District committees, House and Senate, New
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Concert, United States Marine Band, United States Marine Band, United States Marine Band, United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, sp. m.
Hospital Night, of Locy Webb Hayes National Training School, Sp. m.
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